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DERBY COLT WORKS WELL

T. C. McDowell's THE MANAGER SEEN IN IMPRESSIVE TRIAL AT LOUISVILLE.

Son of Voter and Bracegirdle Covers a Mile in 1:49 at Douglas Park in Preparation for Approaching Blue Ribbon Event of Kentucky Turf.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—The fastest work of the season by a Kentucky Derby candidate was done at Douglas Park this morning by Maj. T. C. McDowell's crack colt, The Manager. With J. Hicks in the saddle, he went a mile in 1:49, cantering all the way. The fractional time was 1:14, 27%, 39%, 51%, 1:05, 1:18%, 1:32%. He pulled up as if perfectly fresh. After exhibiting all the famous dash and speed for which he was noted as a two-year-old, such horses as J. B. Respass, Peter Wimmer, John F. Schorr and T. P. Hayes timed him in company with Major McDowell, and were much impressed by his work.

At the Downs the best Derby work was by Henderson & Hogan's brown colt Guarandola. He cantered three-quarters in 1:22, the first half being done in 54%. Many two-year-olds were worked for short distances, but there was nothing striking in their performances, a quarter by 24% by a couple of T. P. Hayes' youngsters being the best today at either track. Bourbon Beau was one of the older horses that took work this morning under the saddle, but he was only cantered a mile and a half, the last quarter being covered in 27.

T. C. McDowell's Kentucky Oaks candidate, True Blue, has been in such bad condition on the sick list for a day or two that her owner has decided to throw her out of training until fall and as soon as she can stand the trip, he will ship her to Ashland Farm, where he has turned out at present the fillies Ima and Star Jasmine. Up to this mishap, True Blue had done everything expected of her in her training this year, and her owner deeply regrets the necessity of putting her for a brief period, as he really believes she would have won the Kentucky Oaks, which event he has previously won with Rush, King's Daughter and Ellen-a-Dale. True Blue, Ima and Star Jasmine will all be taken up late in the summer and fitted for fall racing. Major McDowell will still have fifteen horses in training at Douglas Park. Aside from the three-year-olds, The Manager, Affable, Nonpareil and Accord, the McDowell stable is made up of two-year-olds. Three of the number are Breeders' Futurity candidates, namely, McKie, chestnut colt, by Disguise—Quadruple; Understudy, chestnut filly, by Star Ruby—Bracegirdle, and a chestnut colt, by Yankee—Monarka. The other two are a bay filly by Greenan; a chestnut colt by Orlando—Belle of Ashland; chestnut colt, by Stallwart—Ancient; bay colt, by Planudes—Kanawha; chestnut colt, by Nasturtium—Lucy Locket; chestnut colt, by Cession—Star Cat and brown filly, by Star Ruby—Mirth. The latter has been named Star Actress. Major McDowell now has what he considers the best band of yearlings he ever raised at Ashland Farm. The pick of the collection are a chestnut colt, by Haughey—Monarka, a bay colt, by Ben Brush—Bracegirdle, a brown colt, by Sain—Countess Irma, a bay colt, by Yankee—Lady Anne (this youngster is the exact counterpart in conformation of The Manager), a chestnut filly, by Watercross—Belle of Ashland, a bay filly, by Golden Garter—Fancywood, and a chestnut filly by Allan-a-Dale—Miss Gussie. The latter is a sister to Berwick and Huck and a half sister to True Blue. Bracegirdle, Lady Anne and Fancywood have not as yet foaled this year. The first named will soon drop a foal to Planudes while Lady Anne will soon foal to Voter. Major McDowell had the misfortune to lose Monarka last winter, but Countess Irma now has a foal by Planudes and the Belle of Ashland has a filly foal by The Scriber. Miss Gussie is now believed to have produced a big army of stallions. He will send four to Voter, two each to Ben Brush, Peter Pan, Watercross and Plaudt and one each to Peep O'Day, Star Shoot and the Futurity winner, Ogden. The mare mated with the latter horse is the famous mare King's Daughter, which has just begun her first season in the stud.

Foursons have been retired to the stud by George J. Long, owner of Bashford Manor, and horsemen who recall the speed shown by the filly at the Downs are keenly awaiting the coming of one of her colts to the races. She is one of the most beautifully-bred young mares in the country, being by imported McGee, out of the celebrated imported Hettie Skelley, the dam of Harry Rudy, which produced Harry Payne Whitney's great horse, Burgomaster.

Fred Luzader thinks Forward, which is expected to arrive here soon from Charleston with the stable of James S. Everman, will have a chance when he meets the crack two-year-olds will first meet at Lexington. Then the defeated one can get another trial at Churchill Downs in the Bashford Manor Stakes. As far as condition goes, neither has an advantage over the other. Both are seasoned by winter training and racing. A majority of horsemen will doubtless favor Hawthorn on the occasion of their first meeting.

T. P. Hayes has what appears to be the best stable of horses this spring that he has raced since the days when racing flourished at St. Louis several years since. Most of his band are two-year-olds. He has given them careful attention since last fall and several of them seem as fit as two-year-olds which have been raced all winter. Horses from his barn have done about the fastest work shown at Douglas Park this spring. One of his three-year-olds has gone a mile in 1:49.

Supt. Frank Keegan has renewed the work of leveling the inner field at the Downs. He is gradually getting that part of the course so that it will be possible to finally stand anywhere along the fence around the track and see the hoofs of a racer on any part of the course.

Round the World appeared under saddle at the Downs Thursday for the first time she has been shown rigged in this way since her arrival from Charleston. She has filled out amazingly. In going down the backstretch she wanted to run and was fighting for her life all the way. It is understood that W. G. Yanke will only race her at short distances at the Downs this spring. He will wait until late in the summer before asking her to clash with handicap horses at a mile or more.

Round the World is the ideal type of sprinter. Mr. Yanke thinks that by racing her in this way in short contests she will race on better in future years.

The noted stallion, Garry Hermann, recently purchased by J. P. Ide from the estate of D. Meschendorf, will be sent next summer to his Pennsylvania home. This shows how persistent a millionaire in pursuing his course to attain an end. In 1906, at the closing out sale of the late Capt. S. S. Brown's Senorita Stud, at Lexington, an agent of J. P. Widener bid the handsome sum of \$14,500 for the sire of Garry Hermann and bought him in for \$200 more. Later Mr. Brown sold the stud and as Governor Gray had not at that time been developed

THIRTY LEADING AMERICAN TRAINERS

H. G. Bedwell enjoys the distinction of leading the American trainers of 1912 in both the items of money won and winners sent to the post. But when it comes to second place in the list of thirty most successful trainers to date there is a split. J. S. Everman being second in the matter of money won by horses in his charge, while W. A. Massey is second in number of winners saddled. This table gives the records of the thirty in both of the departments named:

Trainer.	Wins.	Amt. Won.	Trainer.	Wins.	Amt. Won.
H. G. Bedwell	33	\$16,420	H. G. Bedwell	33	\$16,420
W. A. Massey	24	8,082	J. S. Everman	23	10,216
J. S. Everman	23	10,216	W. A. Massey	24	8,082
J. Lowe	22	5,575	J. McCormack	16	7,234
W. H. Fizer	22	5,075	S. M. Newman	22	5,575
J. McCormack	16	7,234	J. Lowe	22	5,575
G. H. Keene	16	4,375	A. Ewing	9	5,390
H. S. Newman	15	6,282	G. Ham	11	5,105
H. McDaniel	15	4,112	W. H. Fizer	18	5,075
W. A. Burtschell	12	4,405	E. D. Weir	12	4,775
J. C. Gallaher	12	4,327	J. S. Ward	12	4,550
J. S. Ward	12	4,650	E. F. Wright	10	4,590
F. D. Weir	12	4,775	W. A. Burtschell	12	4,405
S. M. Henderson	12	5,275	J. C. Gallaher	12	4,327
G. Ham	11	5,105	H. McDaniel	15	4,112
G. M. Odum	11	3,365	C. T. Patterson	9	3,450
E. Linnell	10	3,442	E. Linnell	10	3,442
E. F. Wright	10	4,590	J. W. Davis	8	3,373
A. Ewing	9	5,390	S. M. Henderson	12	5,275
C. T. Patterson	9	3,450	W. H. Buckner	9	3,065
J. L. Brown	9	3,062	J. W. Flynn	5	3,040
J. W. Fuller	9	2,979	H. Penny	6	3,010
J. H. Mead	9	2,525	T. P. Powers	9	2,827
W. H. Buckner	9	3,065	T. B. Mumford	6	2,687
J. P. Powers	9	2,827	F. Luzader	5	2,635
S. Polk	8	2,125	J. Brannon	8	2,557
J. Brannon	8	2,557			
J. W. Davis	8	3,373			
L. C. Williams	7	1,700			
M. Garrity	7	1,700			

and several of Garry Hermann's get had raced disappointingly. Garry Hermann was disposed of to Peter Clinch for \$400. Mr. Clinch took the horse to New Brunswick and after Governor Gray displayed such sensational speed, the local trainer, Walter Hopkins, went to New Brunswick and bought the horse for D. Meschendorf, paying Mr. Clinch a considerable profit on his bargain. A few weeks ago Mr. Widener became the owner of all of the Meschendorf horses.

If George J. Long had fancied Irish Gentleman as much as trainer Pete Coyne did when J. Hochrein's good four-year-old was a yearling, that son of McGee and The Lady would now be in the barn of the owner of the Bashford Manor Stable at Churchill Downs. Mr. Long saw that trainer Coyne liked the colt and told him to buy him if he wanted him, but that horseman stopped when the bidding reached \$1,500 and G. M. Overton bought him for J. E. Madden for \$1,550.

Had the Louisville turfman fancied the colt as his trainer did, he would never have stopped bidding, as he always gets what he goes after, but the spending of Long's money by Coyne was another thing and right at that time the conscientious trainer thought \$1,500 was about all any yearling was worth. Instead of Irish Gentleman, he bought Ramazan for \$700. If anything, the latter was a better looking yearling than Irish Gentleman, but the Hochrein crack has far outpaced Ramazan.

ALL IN READINESS AT NORFOLK.

Lengthy List of Horsemen Who Have Made Reservations for Meeting Opening Monday.

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—Everything, so far as the plant is concerned, is in readiness for Monday's opening of the spring meeting of the Jamestown Jockey Club, which promises to be the best ever conducted at the track. The complete list of horsemen for whom reservations of stalls have been made is as follows:

A. Belmont, R. T. Wilson, H. P. Whitney, J. Rowe, R. Davies, Beverwyck Stable, W. T. Anderson, W. D. Albion, G. W. J. Bissell, H. G. Bedwell, R. B. Bressler, A. G. Blakeley, Babcock & Gardner, M. K. Bernard, M. Burns, M. Burton, D. A. Brohier, J. Carroll, J. M. Cooper, W. Cahill, W. R. Congdon, G. C. Brenton, W. V. Conran, N. B. Davis, C. H. Davids, W. S. Diffenderfer, W. G. King-Dodds, A. F. Dayton, J. E. Davis, J. Duffy, J. Fitzsimmons, T. P. Ryan, G. J. W. Flynn, C. Goodhart, William Garth, W. L. Manpin, C. C. Smithson, A. Carson, G. E. Galvin, E. H. Garrison, E. W. Heffner, W. S. House, E. T. Hughes, V. Holter, E. Hanna, J. W. Hedrick, Mr. Harlet, T. Hatfield, D. Hammond, E. Y. Johnson, W. Keating, M. Kelly, D. F. Kinney, T. Lawless, C. Leighton, G. Land, J. Mahony, Milburn & Walker, Musante & Hyland, Miss A. M. Marone, W. Martin, C. L. Mack, P. J. Miles, E. Moore, E. McGuire, J. H. McGee, J. McLaughlin, Sr., J. T. Miller, R. T. McKee, W. L. Oliver, J. S. Owbey, N. B. Plunkett, H. Penny, J. W. Pangle, G. M. Ridge, S. Ross, W. Raymond, T. Roderick, F. Regan, J. Robertson, P. S. P. Randolph, C. Reed, J. Redman, T. J. Shannon, S. W. Street, H. Shannon, W. Shields, J. Simmons, L. M. Stachouse, E. Schelle, J. S. Tyre, N. Strauss, E. Utterback, J. H. Valentine, A. Williams, M. Welch, E. A. Whitney, W. Walker, A. G. Weston, T. Clyde, P. M. Walker, W. G. Yanke, A. Zimmer, F. Gering, G. M. Johnson, G. H. Marman, J. Stacker, S. Louis and J. McCauley.

The meeting has been formally endorsed by the Norfolk Board of Trade, the Business Men's Association and the Merchants' Association.

SCPTRE AND HER DAUGHTERS.

The arrival of Sceptre's fifth foal is an event of first-class importance. When the famous mare was bought for 7,000 guineas by Messrs. Somerville and Rupert Tattersall at Newmarket last July, there were many who wondered, shall we say, whether she was in foal. She had been barren in 1910 to Cicero and in the following season to Marco, so that there was some justification for the doubts that were entertained when she came into the sale ring. As time went on those doubts were, however, satisfactorily resolved and the mare is now at the Durdans with a bay filly by Cicero, with which she is to be mated again this season.

All Sceptre's "products" have been fillies, and all have been bays, although three by chestnut sires—the first two (Maid of the Mist and Maid of Corinth), by Cyllene, and the youngest by Cyllene's son. Naturally one's first inclination is to assume that Sceptre is a pure dominant for bayness, according to the Mendelian law. The proof is not yet positive enough, however. Both Cyllene and Cicero throw off the bay factor very freely. In his last season in England, Cyllene was responsible for fifteen foals; eight were bays, six chestnuts and one, Tagale, a gray. Cicero in 1909 was credited with seven bays and four chestnuts, and in 1910 with five bays and six chestnuts. Obviously, therefore, further evidence is required before we can assert with confidence that Sceptre is a pure bay.

It is, perhaps, worth while noting that the foal born last Friday evening is inbred to Bend or with three free generations, and to Hampton with four. If, therefore, she is definitely inbred at all—and the mere pedigree cannot be accepted as con-

clusive testimony on that point—it would appear that it is more likely to be to Hampton. There is an indication in her conformation that the foal has inherited some of her characteristics through Persimmon, for Mr. Somerville Tattersall tells me that the youngsters fore legs are of the Persimmon type, inasmuch as she is inclined to be a little over at the knee—an excellent "fault," especially as Sceptre herself is rather inclined the other way.

Any disappointment that may have been occasioned by the fact that the new arrival is not a colt is counterbalanced by the reflection that this filly will in due course assist her four half-sister at the stud. The date of her birth is that of the Roman Ides, and as she is by Cicero, named after the great Roman orator, there is, as Mr. Tattersall suggests, a strong element of appropriateness about the title of her advent. Both mother and daughter are, I am pleased to hear, getting along splendidly. During her early years at the stud Sceptre had the reputation of being none too generous in her treatment of her foals. On this occasion she is behaving admirably. Perhaps she had hitherto been coddled too much. Since she came into the possession of her present owners she has been treated as an ordinary individual, and now she is behaving as one.

It may be recalled that Sceptre's four other daughters were sold at Newmarket last year for 14,950 guineas. For Maid of the Mist Waldorf Astor gave 4,500 guineas. She had at foot a filly by Torpoint, and was covered by St. Frusquin, to which she should foal at the beginning of May. I understand that she returns to Torpoint this season. Acting on behalf of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, Leopold de Rothschild gave 4,000 guineas for Maid of Corinth. The then three-year-old filly by Isis (since named Coronation) was purchased by Mr. Tesco for 1,650 guineas and went to Italy, where she won a small race in the autumn. I believe she has returned to England to be mated with Marco, which has had several good winners in Italy. Sceptre's fourth produce, a filly by Cyllene, was secured by Mr. Hulton for 4,800 guineas and is now shaping well in training. She is named Queen Carbine. What the value of Sceptre's fifth foal would have been if a colt, I should not like to say, but it is quite obvious that as a filly she is worth a lot of money. Indeed, at 7,000 guineas Sceptre was a cheap mare. It was announced some time ago that next year she is to be mated with Swynford, a Special Commissioner, London Sporting Life, March 29.

JERRY M. A GREAT 'CHASER.

Though Jerry M., the most recent winner of the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, was allotted 175 pounds, he was all along accounted well handicapped. In the long history of the race that weight had only twice before been borne to victory, namely, by Clester in 1890 and by Manifesto in 1909. Two years ago, and by Manifesto on the occasion of his second success in 1899, and it is maintained by some that the class of steeplechasers in those days was superior to that of the present time. Two years ago under a similar burden Jerry M. figured in a fine performance by running second to Jenkinstown, which he was conceding 30 pounds, and later in the season confirmed his excellence by an easy triumph over St. Amour, Sapientia, Sauveur, Le Corse, Sprinkle Me, Journaliste, Moonstruck, Confre, Callenbour and du Rhin in the Grand Steeplechase de Paris at Auteuil. Subsequently some leg trouble supervened, and nothing was seen in public of the son of Walmesley until last January, when he reappeared at Hurst Park, and in his characteristic brilliant style won the Open Steeplechase, beating Bloodstone and others, but inasmuch as he was receiving seven pounds that performance counted for little beyond showing that he was in form and that his protracted retirement had impaired neither his action nor his fencing capabilities. He is now nine years old and at his best, and it was a strong recommendation that in each of his previous essays he had jumped the Aintree fences without a mistake.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

At Maisons Laiffite, in France, Thursday, the Prix La Grange, worth \$10,850, for three-year-olds, was won by Herman B. Duryea's Shannon, Montrose II., owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, finished second. The distance was 1 1/4 miles.

It was intended by the Edmonton Exhibition to install the pari-mutuel machines this season, but it was later decided to wait until 1913 before putting the "iron men" to work. The directors did receive an offer from Smith Bros., of Chicago, to put in and run the machines this year, but declined the same, as when they do make the innovation they intend running the machines themselves—Edmonton Journal.

At St. Cloud, in France, Wednesday, American-owned horses took two places in the Prix de Mareil of 5,000 francs, distance 2,000 meters. Thomas Thorne's Monsieur Guerin winning and W. K. Vanderbilt's Canadienne taking third money. Eight horses ran. Jockey Gardier rode the winner, and O'Neill was up on Canadienne. Three horses ran in the Prix de la Pommeroye of 5,000 francs, distance third at the finish. Jockey Powers rode Petit Duc was W. K. Vanderbilt won the Prix Simonian of 8,000 francs, with Slightly, jockey O'Neill riding. Four horses ran, the distance being 1,400 meters.

OFF DAY AT CHARLESTON

PLATERS OF THE POORER SORT ALMOST MONOPOLIZE THE PROGRAM.

Prohibitive Price Spoils Attempted Betting Coup with Blackfriar—Caught Hill Reduces Palmetto Track Record for Six Furlongs.

Charleston, S. C., April 5.—Today's card at Palmetto Park was of the off-day variety, and brought into contest some of the poorer class of racers that have run here this season. Speculation was stagnant and a panicky atmosphere pervaded the ring all afternoon. The racing, however, was interesting. An attempted coup on Blackfriar, engineered by Wayne Joplin and his connections, met with failure, though the horse was handled enough. This was due to the fact that Mr. Joplin and his followers were forced to take a ridiculously short price, far below the figure they expected. This was brought about by the action of Tom Shaw in posting 1 to 10 on the horse and continuing it throughout the betting. The other layers opened the horse at 2 to 5. The Joplin coterie were also forced to take a much shorter price than they looked for against Forehead, another of the afternoon's winners.

According to rumor, Blackfriar and Forehead had been kept well under cover and the clocks averred that both had been worked at unseasonably hours to prevent knowledge of their good trials. Heavy commissions for both horses were placed throughout the country and under normal conditions the winnings would have been handsome.

Forehead, which horse is trained by Wayne Joplin, was bid up \$500 over his entered price of \$1,100, by an agent of T. J. Shaw. There is a feud on between Messrs. Joplin and Shaw. Blackfriar, winner of the sixth race, also trained by Mr. Joplin, escaped because he pulled up lame after his victory.

The stewards have lifted the suspension against jockey Joe Byrne so that the lad can ride Bard of Hope in the Palmetto Derby tomorrow. Capt. E. M. Walker kept the colt here to run in this stake but he will be shipped to Norfolk tomorrow night to join the remainder of the Walker stable, now quartered at the Jamestown Jockey Club's course.

Frank Bain dropped out of the ring this afternoon and sold the remainder of his cut-in to Julian White, who took his stand for the afternoon. This made two books that Tom Shaw operated, it being generally understood that Mr. White acted for Mr. Shaw in the matter.

While it has not been given out officially, it is understood that the meeting at Palmetto Park will come to a close on Friday, April 19, because the Jockey Club refused to sanction the extra day of racing asked for.

The going at Palmetto Park this morning was fast and some good trials were shown. Among them were:

Any Port—Mile in 1:43 1/2.
Arcite—Seven-eighths in 1:32 1/2.
Benedict—Half mile in 53.
Campeon—Five-eighths in 1:02 1/2 and three-quarters in 1:15 1/2.
Claque—Three-quarters in 1:18 1/2.
Colonel Brown—Half mile in 50.
Corinth—Three-quarters in 1:16 1/2.
Cracker Box—Mile in 1:47.
Detect—Five-eighths in 1:04 1/2.
Dr. Barkley—Three-quarters in 1:18 1/2.
Duval—Mile in 1:45.
Dynamite—Three-quarters in 1:19.
Ella Bryson—Five-eighths in 1:02 1/2.
Hibernia—Half mile in 53.
J. H. Barr—Five-eighths in 1:02 1/2.
J. H. Houghton—Three-quarters in 1:19 1/2.
Jawbone—Seven-eighths in 1:34.
Jesse's Turn—Three-quarters in 1:16 1/2.
Leonora Pearl—Five-eighths in 1:03 1/2.
Lydia Lee—Five-eighths in 1:05.
Lynchburg—Three-quarters in 1:18 1/2.
Manager Mack—Mile in 1:46 1/2.
Peacotago—Seven-eighths in 1:31 1/2.
Righteous—Half mile in 50.
Rubia Granda—Half mile in 49 1/2.
St. Avano—Three-eighths in 36 1/2.
Starbottle—Seven-eighths in 1:32 1/2.
Ternagat—Five-eighths in 1:05.
Three Links—Half mile in 49.
Tom King—Seven-eighths in 1:20 1/2.

GOOD PROSPECTS AT COEUR D'ALENE.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, April 5.—Track superintendent W. W. Finn has notified Secretary Frank W. Smith that the Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association might just as well decide promptly to construct additional stall space for the accommodation of the horses that will be at the Alan race meeting, which opens April 27. Mr. Finn recommends that not less than 200 more stalls be constructed, which will raise the accommodations to about 700. According to Mr. Finn's count there are 166 more reservations than stalls right now.

Among recent arrivals at Alan are the stables of G. H. Keene, Early Wright, W. M. Cain, S. Polk and S. F. Fomin.

William Engstrom, the San Francisco bookmaker, has gone back to California, but will return for the meeting about April 25. He says that twice as many race followers will come from California this year as last, and predicts that the association will start with not less than fifteen books, and that as high as twenty-five will be operating before the season is over.

LEXINGTON TRAINERS GET BUSY.

Lexington, Ky., April 5.—With the weather clear and warm and the track good, there was plenty doing at the Kentucky Association course this morning. The best work done by mature racers included the following:

Princess Callaway and Filling—Three-quarters in 1:17.
Hazel Burke and Curlicue—Five-eighths in 1:03 1/2.
Rolling Stone and Miss Thorpe—Five-eighths in 1:05 1/2.
Dahomey Boy and Clubs—Five-eighths in 1:05.
The following did the best work among the two-year-olds:
White Heather and Lewin—Three-eighths in 36 1/2.
King Statwart—Three-eighths in 37.
Foundation—Half mile in 51.
Superintendent Ross has erected a barrier in a field and the two-year-olds in training here will be schooled thoroughly before the meeting opens.

NOTES OF THE RUNNING TURF ABROAD.

C. Ringstead, the lightweight jockey, has taken up his residence at Newmarket for the season, and has decided to ride as a free lance. Ringstead can go to scale at 6st. 8 lb.

A. T. Griggs, father of the well-known jockeys William and Walter Griggs, died at his residence, Crookford-road, Newmarket, March 13. He had been in failing health for some time, and was fifty-three years of age.

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CHARTS OF MONTHLY RACING.

The Monthly Racing Form, containing charts of all races run on recognized tracks in the United States and Mexico during the month of March, is on sale at Daily Racing Form office, 441 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill. Price \$1.00. Single copies, mail must be sent as registered mail with an extra charge of ten cents for registration. Not responsible for books sent as regular mail.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Saturday's races are:

Palmetto Park—Charleston, S. C., April 5.

1—Fred Levy, Sprightly Miss, Auto Run.

2—Prince Ahmed, Lady Irma, Bettie Sue.

3—Any Port, Guy Fisher, G. M. Miller.

4—Cracker Box, Jawbone, Bard of Hope.

5—Merrick, Hightway, Parkview.

6—Thillie's Nightmare, Little Boy, Stedcliff.

7—J. H. Houghton, Longhand, Hatters.

T. K. Lynch.

NOTABLE CRIPPLES OF THE TURF.

There came out of the west in the days of Morris Park a rare old sport, who had just one horse, a patched-up cripple named Daniel B. At the bush meetings in the Middle West and the trans-Mississippi country Daniel B. had been an occasional winner, but he was not looked upon as having much chance against the higher class horses of the east. He had a fair turn of speed, but his legs were bad and, in addition, his throat had been operated on and a silver tube inserted in his windpipe.

eries and performed operations undreamed of a generation or two ago. It is supposed that when a race horse breaks a bone—an important bone—he is done for. Generally he is, but there have been some remarkable instances of recovery from the veterinarian's skill. James B. Haggin's mightiest horse, Waterbury, the greatest son of the great Waterbury and one of the best horses the turf ever has had, had a fall at Morris Park as a three-year-old, breaking his hip bone. The portion of bone broken was not large, but the break was at a socket. Few human beings are so well more delicately nursed than Waterbury. He was suspended in slings for a long time and recovered so completely that in the following year he was the champion of the turf. What infinite care must have been given to the case of this horse can be appreciated only by those who have been directly in treating race horses. Whatever there is of nervousness in a horse is accentuated to the highest degree in the race horse.

Sensitive, imperious and impatient, he is far different from the colder blooded trotter or the ordinary animal. In fact, operations that can be performed with safety and certainty on the horse of cold blood are of doubtful result in the case of the thoroughbred. Regardless of this condition, some of the most remarkable operations known have been performed on the thoroughbred. Probably the most famous of these was the operation on the horse of which John A. Drake's horse South Trumble was the subject ranks first.

In the Saratoga Handicap of 1903 South Trumble was thrown against the fence, some other horses fell with him and the whole front of his head was crushed. Mr. Drake was for saving him killed at once, but a veterinarian, who at that time was of no particular prominence, asked for permission to take the horse in hand. With rare patience and skill he went to work to mend that frightfully smashed head.

When South Trumble appeared in public again it was with a silver plated frontal piece. Where bone had been broken or removed silver took its place and seemed to be just as serviceable, for South Trumble was fully as good a race horse after the operation as before and carried Mr. Drake's colors to victory many times.

Most of the surgical operations on thoroughbreds, however, are on the fore legs. More than ninety per cent of the troubles that racers suffer from have their seat there. There is where the splints, the spavins, the ringbones, the bowed tendons and the breakdowns occur, because on the running turf most of the strain on the horse is on the fore legs. The average race horse weighs a little less than one thousand pounds and can run a mile in 1:40 or thereabouts. That is at the rate of thirty-six miles an hour—almost express train speed.

In his stride a race horse jumps about twenty-four feet. He lands on one foot—one of the fore feet. There is only a very slight fraction of a second between the time of the fore feet striking the earth, but the horse in fact, operations that can be performed with safety and certainty on the horse of cold blood are of doubtful result in the case of the thoroughbred. Regardless of this condition, some of the most remarkable operations known have been performed on the thoroughbred. Probably the most famous of these was the operation on the horse of which John A. Drake's horse South Trumble was the subject ranks first.

Trotting horses, even if they were raced as much in their two-year-old form as thoroughbreds, would last longer, for the strain on them is less. The average trotter travels at less than thirty miles an hour, and whatever there is of weight in driver and sulky is equalized or distributed over a wide area, which he is harnessed. More important than weight or rate of speed, however, are the facts that he does not stride so far as the running horse, the shock in racing is much less, and there is little or no more strain on the fore legs than in the hand. For these reasons the trotting race was decidedly harder than the running race. Now there is little difference between them.

The ordinary reader or racegoer hears of thoroughbreds being nerved, fired, blistered or of their breaking down, but such an illustration is unusual. It is as unusual as was the case of Castaway II., whose hip bone was reset by a veterinarian after dislocation and who subsequently won the Brooklyn Handicap, racing through mud that was deep and holding and winning by nearly a city block.

To treat a splint or ringbone the surgeon has recourse to the firing iron. The horse is left scarred, but the morbid growths are reduced and the coating of the bone which has been strained or injured by the growth is toughened or made rigid. The horse suffers but little pain when the firing iron is applied, for the part treated is deadened by cocaine.

A trifle more than two years ago two of the greatest of our then race horses, Colin and Celt, had to be laid up owing to bowed tendons. The injury to these two horses meant a loss to their owner, who owned, of \$75,000 or \$100,000. Colin had the firing iron applied, but was unable to race.

A breakdown is a rupture of the suspensory ligament, or what is commonly known as the middle tendon. Really, it is a rupture of the front tendon. There are three tendons in the leg, two in the rear and one in front. The rear ones may bow and mend, but when the front one is ruptured there is little hope. So few men know the horse and his troubles that bowed tendons may be reported as a breakdown and a horse owner who has been deceived by a veterinarian who has released him from his troubles as James Rowe is, having handled thousands of race horses for the Dwyer brothers, James L. Keene and others, and standing today as the leading trainer in the western world, he once reported Colin and Celt as bowed tendons and sent them out a few days later apparently as sound as a dollar and won a race. The real trouble was that he had been bandaged with inelastic material about the legs to support his tendons. The bandages had been too tight, and when they were removed the muscles released themselves and the tendons were rapidly and the horse went lame, so lame that he could hardly stand. Then gradually and naturally the swelling subsided and the horse was well again. But for a time Colin gave a first class imitation of a horse suffering from ruptured tendons.

The support of the bone or the morbid growths on the morbid growths of the bone, the support of the tendons is a sheath. Generally an overstrain on the tendon is evidenced by a weakening of this sheath. A light application of the firing iron to stiffen this sheath is necessary. If the tendon is not supported by elastic bandages repair the damage and prevent more serious injury.

Firing is nothing more than cauterizing, and with the race horse it is practised more than on any other of the lower animals. There might not be so much need of it as there is on the horse, but it is a necessary part of the training of the horse before they are fully developed. But ruptured tendons, splints, ringbones, spavins and the like, while making up the majority of the ailments of the race horse, do not cover them all. Occasionally a horse is nerved; that is, a nerve is removed. A kick, a blow, an accidental injury, may ruin a horse if the animal is left to the care of one who does not know what to do.

There are few horses in American history that rank higher than Hanover. He had to be nerved. Dr. William Shephard, one of the foremost veterinarians of today, removed an inch of the metacarpal nerve. In the human the metacarpal nerve extends from the wrist to the fingers. Without it the hand and the fingers would not be of much use to us. In the horse the metacarpal nerve is the principal nerve leading into the hoof. Hanover was a horse of magnificent courage. Philip J. Dwyer says no horse he ever owned, bar Hindoo, and Hindoo was the sire of Hanover, was so stout of heart or so glorious a racer. If the removal of the metacarpal nerve affected Hanover adversely he did not care for it. The operation was performed at the close of his three-year-old form and he was as good, if not better, later on than he showed when a three-year-old.

Trepining as radical as was resorted to in the case of South Trumble is rare, but the operation is the molar tooth of a race horse. The man who makes a specialty of treating race horses must be far broader in his knowledge and range than is the average physician who treats humans alone or he cannot hope to get the rewards that go to the man who treats horses. The men who engage the skilled veterinarian believe in paying well for good service, and not money alone, but the veterinarian plays a part with them in their racing ventures. A horse owner sends for a great veterinarian and asked him to do all in his power to save the horse. There never was another horse Mr. Cassatt owned that he had so much affection for as the horse that he had so much affection for. The horse's value of that period probably would be \$30,000, but \$100,000 would not have tempted Mr. Cassatt to sell him.

The veterinarian examined the horse and promised Mr. Cassatt to do his best, but he had little hope, for the horse had lacerated one of his legs, a desperate injury in the case of a man and worse in the case of a horse. Not only did he save

The Bard, but the following spring The Bard beat Hanover in the Brooklyn Handicap and earned his place in the Valhalla of the American turf. Chucatanunda, the pride of General Sanford's heart and probably the best horse that fine old sportsman ever owned, broke his leg at Saratoga. Chucatanunda was not destroyed. A great veterinarian put "Chuc" in slings, encased the broken leg in plaster of paris, and Chucatanunda, as soon as the broken bone knitted, went to General Sanford's farm. Hanover, to be the lord of the broadmeads.

The principal veterinarians have their private hospitals or infirmaries near the race tracks. Most of the operations they perform are standing ones—that is the term used when the horse is operated on just as he stands. Very few thoroughbreds are put on the operating table. Owners of thoroughbreds have a prejudice to the operating table and to chloroforming a horse. This prejudice, apparently is not so general with owners of trotters. The owner of the thoroughbred is content to have his horse treated or operated on with cocaine applied so the animal will not suffer very much; further than that he is inclined to balk at the operation.

The operation of tracheotomy probably would be performed more often to cure malignant troubles in the throat were it not for the peculiar sensitiveness of the thoroughbred.

One of the most valuable horses on the turf was in a desperate way from throat trouble some years ago. A trotter suffering from the same disease probably would have been operated on at once. There was no thought of operating on the thoroughbred, but the animal recovered, much to the surprise of owner and trainer and, possibly, the veterinarian,

but it took two years for the horse to become cured. To the lay mind the idea of cutting a horse's throat or a human's throat to cure disease or eradicate trouble is uncanny, but the surgeon can go far with safety. In the opinion of a highly accomplished veterinarian the most remarkable operation of this kind ever performed was that on Lillian Wilkes, a trotting mare, owned by J. H. Shults, of Brooklyn. Generally speaking, the thoroughbred is not so likely to require the operations of tracheotomy as the trotter. Thoroughbreds have fewer throat troubles than trotters, but what they lack in that field they more than make up in another notwithstanding they are watched over with greater care than perhaps any other possession of man.

In every well regulated stable the temperature of every horse is taken at least once a day. Without the thermometer the trainer would be handicapped seriously. In an establishment like that which James R. Keene had in this country the temperature was taken twice, first thing in the morning and at dark. The food of every horse was examined, cleaned, measured and watched. At the first sign of rise in temperature or of failure of a horse to eat heartily an examination was made. If the trouble was not trifling the veterinarian was summoned. Mr. Keene got detailed reports of the condition of his big string twice a day. He is an authority on the statement that he gave as close attention to his horses, day in and day out, year in and year out, as he did to his most important stock market operations upon which millions of dollars depended. That was one reason why he headed the list of winning owners nearly every year.—New York Herald.

CHARLESTON FORM CHART.

CHARLESTON, S. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1912.—Palmetto Park. Sixty-third day. Charleston Fair and Racing Association. Winter Meeting of 75 days. (12 books on.) Weather cloudy.

Presiding Judge, W. F. Schulte. Starter, A. B. Dade. Racing Secretary, F. J. Pons.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

1840 FIRST RACE—4 1/2 Furlongs. (1785—54—2—108.) Purse \$350. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner \$275; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	T	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
1820	JESSIE PORTER	w	105	1	2	4	2	3	1	Hopkins	W A Massey	3	4	18-51	2-5	
(1772)	BILLY HOLDER	w	112	6	1	1	1	1	2	J Wilson	C Woodford	3	4	4-5	1-3	
1806	YORKVILLE	w	112	2	5	2	3	2	3	Butwell	G Hearn	7-5	8-5	5-5	3-1	4
1806	CEDAR BROOK	w	112	3	2	3	4	3	4	Fain	C A Matlock	4	4	3	4-1	3
	ARMOR	w	108	5	6	6	5	4	5	E Martin	W F Schulte	60	100	100	40	10
	FILKENS	w	108	4	4	5	6	6	6	F Moore	J L Holland	50	100	100	40	10

Time, 24.4, 48.6, 54.4. Track fast. Winner—Ch. f, by Marta Santa—Francisca (trained by W. A. Massey). Went to post at 2:22. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. JESSIE PORTER drove back in the early running and was taken wide into the stretch, but finished fast and gamely under a hard drive and got up to win in the last few strides. BILLY HOLDER had an advantage at the start and set the pace fast, but tired near the end. YORKVILLE from a slow beginning, moved up fast into active contention, but was also tiring at the end. CEDAR BROOK finished close up and had no mishaps.

1841 SECOND RACE—7-8 Mile. (1836—1:27—3—116.) Purse \$300. 3-year-olds. Selling. Net value to winner \$240; second, \$40; third, \$20.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	T	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
1819	SLEETH	w	105	1	1	2	1	1	1	C Turner	C S Wilson	3	3	14-57	101-4	
(1823)	PARDNER	w	103	5	4	2	3	4	2	Forsythe	H G Bedwell	4	4	18-51	1-3	
1826	BAY OF PLEASURE	w	105	2	2	1	2	1	2	T Koerner	W Hurley	10	12	12	3	4-5
1815	SURFEIT	w	114	4	6	4	3	3	4	Hopkins	W A Massey	2	4	18-53	6-5	
(1826)	DIPPER	w	94	3	6	6	6	5	5	Lounsbury	F Jagers	6	7	5	9-5	3-5
1826	MAD RIVER	w	110	6	5	5	5	6	6	Butwell	J W Hedrick	4	7	6	2	4-5

Time, 24.4, 50.1, 1:15.3, 1:28.3. Track fast. Winner—B. c, by Deutschland—Mera (trained by C. S. Wilson). Went to post at 2:56. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. SLEETH, benefited by a clear course and running in his best form, moved into the lead on the backstretch and held the others safe the remainder of the way. PARDNER suffered from much interference in the first half and finished going fastest. BAY OF PLEASURE set the early pace and was prominent all the way, but tired in the stretch. SURFEIT, away slowly, quickly moved into contention, but quit in the stretch drive. DIPPER and MAD RIVER ran poorly. Scratched—1730 Tittle's Nightmare, 101. Overweights—Bay of Pleasure, 2 pounds.

1842 THIRD RACE—3-4 Mile. (1274—1:13—4—106.) Purse \$450. 3-year-olds and upward. Allowances. Net value to winner \$325; second, \$75; third, \$50.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	T	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(1823)	CAUGH HILL	w	4	115	8	2	1	1	1	C Turner	T D Sullivan	3-5	7-10	2-1	6	4
(1815)	M. W. LITTLETON	w	5	112	4	3	2	3	2	Fain	G W Scott	5	9	8	9-5	2-5
1823	DONAU	w	6	114	7	5	4	4	4	Butwell	W Gerst	6	12	10	2	3-5
(1765)	IVABEL	w	104	3	1	2	1	2	1	E Martin	L Martine	5	6	4	10-10	1
1782	DALMAIN	w	3	92	2	4	5	1	5	Lounsbury	M Hirsch	100	200	200	60	20
(1749)	JOE STEIN	w	4	109	1	6	6	6	6	Hopkins	E W Moore	15	50	60	12	4
98563	POXY MARY	w	5	106	6	8	7	7	7	Steinh'dt	W C Weaver	200	200	200	60	20
1563	CEREMONIUS	w	6	108	7	7	7	7	7	Teahann	P J Miles	500	1000	1000	600	200

Time, 24.4, 47.6, 1:12.3, 1:28.3. Track fast. Winner—B. c, by Caughnawaga—Whiplash (trained by C. S. Wilson). Went to post at 3:21. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. CAUGH HILL, showing extreme speed, moved into a long lead soon after the start, but tired fast in the last sixteenth and barely lasted long enough to win. MARTIN W. LITTLETON was always in forward contention and, going fastest at the end, would have won in a few more strides. DONAU ran fairly well. IVABEL ran far below her best form and quit badly in the stretch drive. The others were badly outpaced, but DALMAIN ran well enough to bear watching. Scratched—(1781)Meridian, 101; 1705Prince Ahmed, 111; (99272)Campeon, 111; 1274Sir Alvecoet, 108; 1820 Ella Bryson, 110.

1843 FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. (1248—1:40—4—103.) Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$310; second, \$60; third, \$30.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	T	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
99172	FOREHEAD	w	4	108	1	4	5	3	3	T Koerner	E Cochel	6-5	8-5	7-5	4-5	1-3
(1567)	EFFENDI	w	6	101	6	1	1	1	1	C Turner	A Weber	8	8	4	1	2
1833	SIE CLEGES	w	7	105	2	5	4	2	1	Hopkins	W A Massey	5	11	51	33-5	5
(1825)	WANDER	w	3	102	3	3	3	3	3	E Martin	E Hamilton	6	15	15	5-2	
1778	BERTIS	w	9	97	4	2	3	5	5	Forsythe	H G Bedwell	10	20	20	4	1
1825	BELLE MAWR	w	5	109	5	6	6	6	6	Butwell	J W Hedrick	10	20	20	6	2

Time, 24.4, 50.1, 1:15.3, 1:28.3. Track fast. Winner—Ch. c, by Goldcrest—Forelock (trained by W. O. Joplin). Went to post at 3:47. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. FOREHEAD was kept in close contention for the first half, but lost ground by going wide, and came fast through the stretch and got up to win in the last stride. EFFENDI, probably best, set the early pace and was eased up several times and finished with a belated rush. SIE CLEGES moved into the lead after going a half, but was tiring badly at the end. WANDER ran well and had no mishaps. BERTIS was badly outpaced. The winner, entered for \$1,000, was bid up to \$1,005 and bought in. Scratched—1833 M. Cammon, 105. Overweights—Belle Mawr, 4 pounds.

1844 FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs. (1823

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C. C. RILEY : : Associate Editor

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By Hastings—Flittermouse (G. J. Kraus)

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1	10 ¹¹ Fain
8	23 ¹¹ Ray, Emily Lee, Flying Feet.
12	12 ¹² C Grand
7	7 ¹¹ A Hanover
6	6 ¹¹ Gordon
9 ¹¹	3 ¹¹ Gordon
8	6 ¹¹ Peak
6 ¹¹	5 ¹¹ Byrne
By Kismet—Tyrona (G. Summers).	
5	5 ¹¹ Jensen
5	2 ¹¹ Jensen
6	6 ¹¹ Tucker
6 Magazine, Star Blue, Capsize	
8 Hilarious, M. L. Lind, Babblers	
8 Arched, Arched, Res.	

23	6 ¹⁰	Taplin	8	Chcek, Montgomery, Live Wire.
3	6 ¹⁰	Goldstein	7	Blackford, Busy, Springmass.
post.		Fald	7	Cohort, Eagle, Bird, Montcalm.
54	57	Seinen	6	EAT.Fry, Miss Rob'ts, BeauMan.

of the above be scratched:

By Purey D.—Sevens (W. T. Anderson).				
10	10 ¹²	Bruce	12	Spin, Top Nuts, Dominica
10	10 ¹²	Bruce	12	Styrist, Belle, Lark
7	7 ¹²	Bruce	8	Jacobite, Bertis, Pretend.
33	22	Bruce	8	Highdown, B. Dance, L'Appelle.

6 ⁵	5 ⁴	Bruce	8	Centre Shot, Ossabar, Sewell.
7 ²	7 ²¹	Bruce	7	Montaigne, Halldeman, V. Powers
4 ³	4 ³	Bruce	12	Agner, R. Granda, M. Antony H.
6 ⁸	6 ⁸	Bruce	10	Chap Bunt, Bunt, Bunt, Teddy Bear.
8 ³	8 ³	Bruce	2	T. Weight, Helene, Chippewayan.
6 ⁸	6 ⁸	Bruce	8	O. U. Buster, Fort Worth, Corinth.
8 ¹⁴	8 ¹⁴	Bruce	3	C. Squaw, Gold Cap, Highlowan.
10 ¹⁰	10 ¹⁰	Nolan	13	Horicon, May Amelia, Mon Ami.
6 ⁴	4 ⁴	Diggins	9	Rosey Poser, Shot, Baccarra.

By Banastar—Outpace (F. P. Robie).

10	10 ¹¹	J Bergen	10	Dipper, Lady McGee, Partner
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9	9 ¹⁴ Jensen	10	Mad River, Sleeh, Duval.
6	9 ¹⁵ McCabe	7	C.Holloway, C. Touch, L. McGe
5	9 ¹⁶ McCabe	5	Montam, M.W. Littleton, Oniro
6	9 ¹⁷ W.C. Field	9	Rey, Gift, Mad River.
5	9 ¹⁸ Bruce	10	Sunlike, Wood Dove, Red Jacket.
8	8 ¹⁷ Gordon	10	Daingerfield, Wood Dove, Gift.
7	7 ⁸ Ward t'on	10	Miss Joe, Wood Dove, Jawbone.
10	10 ¹⁸ Wingt'ld	12	T.Blue, Lady Rosalie, WoodDove.
8	8 ¹⁹ Gordon	9	Rey, Duke Daffy, LittlePip.
3	2 ⁸ J McCabe	8	El Bart, WoodDove, LadyRosalie

Montreal Jockey Club, Montreal, Que.:
September 7 to September 14 (7 days).
Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Ont.:
September 19 to September 26 (7 days).
Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont.:
September 25 to October 5 (7 days).
Lagoon Fair and Racing Association, Lagoon, Utah:
Fall Meeting will begin October 7 and will continue as long as weather permits.

DATES OF HUNTS CLUB MEETINGS.

Warrington Hunt Club, Warrenton, Va.....	April 8
Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.....	April 27
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association, Brentford Park, London, England.....	May 4
Mont Park Terminal, Queens, L. I., N. Y.....	May 4
Watchung Hunt Club, Plainfield, N. J.....	May 11
Washington Riding and Hunt Club, Bethesda, Md.....	May 11

ning, D. C. May 16 and May 18
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa. May 23 and May 25
Maryland United Hunts, Pimlico, Baltimore, Md. May 28, May 30, and June 1
Hunts Association, Belmont Park Terminal, Queens, L. I. June 6 and June 8
Middlesex Hunt, South Lincoln, Mass. June 19
The Country Club, Brookline, Mass. June 22

Stony Brook Valley Hunt, Linc. Co., Baltimore	2
Stony Brook Valley Hunt, Linc. Co., Baltimore	2
White Marsh Valley Hunt, Flomontown, Pa., October	2
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	2
Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley,	12
L. L. N. Y. October 12, October 18 and October	19
United Hunted Game Association, Belmont	2
Park Terminal, Queens, N. Y. L. L.	2
October 24, October 26 and November	2
Great Neck Racing Association, Great Neck,	2
L. L. N. Y. November	2

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OCCASIONAL, Arizona, Matchless, Canary.
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